THE AMBITION OF POLITICIANS

CAPTAIN DORST'S DARING VEN-TURE AND ITS SUCCESS-CONDI. TION OF THE INSURGENTS-A MOTLEY GATHERING AT TAM-PA-THE CUBAN VOLUNTEERS. SPANISH ATROCITIES.

(From our own correspondent.) ATLANTA, Ga., May 13.-The man's home was in one of the mountain counties in the northern part of the state, and he had never before visited Ailanta. He came at this time to "go on the bond" of one of his friends, who was accused of "moonshining," and walked timidly into the office of the derk of the federal court, evidently much impressed with the solemnity of the act he was about to perform, That business completed, he began to feel more at ease, and ventured to open a conversation about the war.

"Ain't you'uns feard 'bout them thar spanyards comin' to Atlanty?" was his first question.

"Oh, no: they are not in this country, you know."
"Well, mebbe so tha hain't, but we'uns is pow'ful feard tha mout come."
"But if they should land they couldn't
march up to Gilmer county. You are
three or four hundred miles from the

bout them flyin' squadrons as tha has n' when the gits em started, an' jes goln when the mout cum clean up tu intings 'fore the lite. and he went home still "feard uv vin' squadroons."

AMBITION OF POLITICIANS. I asked persons in Atlanta about th wo volunteer regiments and two batteries that the governor had been requested to furnish, and, according to heir statements, there has been the their statements, there has been the same struggle for places by professional politicians that there has been in some other states. It is said that the governor, who has had no military experience, hoped to be made a brigadier-general, but the appointments of last week made it out of the question.

Some rank injustice has been done Some rank injustice has been done, however, for political effect. One officer of a battallon already organized, who must ask his senior captain to per-orm his duty for him till he had learnd his." Comment is needless.

CAPT. DORST'S VENTURE. TAMPA, Fla., May 14 .- Captain J. H. Dorst, Fourth United States Cavalry, who, from a tug, landed some Cubans with communications for General, Gomez, a lot of ammunition, and other war material, on the coast of Cuba las of from one hundred to one and fifty Spanish cavalry, and turned over the property to a party insurgents who had lain concealed arby for several days. The tug was ot armed, but on the first attempt much the shore, which was opposed by a small party of infantry coming close though to send some shots on board, the though to send some shots on board, the stemy were frightened off. A sailor took up a short "boom," the end of which was about the size of the muzzle of a one-pounder Hotchkiss gun, and, putting it over the rail of the tug, han-ded it as if it was a real arm, and he was trying to get the range. The party at once put a sand ridge a few yards in its rear between it and "the Quak-t;" and did not again, show treal on

and did not again show itself on wishing to land his cargo where it Spanish cavalry visible

Not far away was a tower for obser-

storm over with vines or moss. Careful staning, through a glass, however, ebowed that the moss was men looking at the tug and its escort.

A gun was trained on them and discharged. The shell fell a few yards blot, but before the smoke cleared away every man had disappeared. The ext shell burst just over the summit of a rigge on which the cavairy was halted, and it, too, took the sound to be a "retreat call," and became invisible.

CONDITION OF THE INSURERENTS CONDITION OF THE INSURGENTS.

Captain Dorst describes the condition the insurgents as pitiable, not half clad, and with hunger-drawn faces.
They still seemed to have only contempt for their foes, and to be anxious for a fight, now that they had ammunition. He mentioned, especially, the case of one boy not more than fourteen fears of age, whose clothes had once been shirt and pantaloons, but was now only rags, the shirt so tattered that it seemed to be made of strings hung from his neck, and whose nether farment would put a tramp's to shame.

The insurgent colonel estimated the present effective force of the Spanlards in the island at 80,000 men, exclusive of the so-called volunteers probably 30,000 mer. The coast is supposed to be carefully patrolled by the Spanlards, but the fact that Colonel Delgado and his clad, and with hunger-drawn faces. patrolled by the Spanlards, but act that Colonel Delgado and his search ad been able to lie in hiding several days, waiting for the arrival of the ting and its cargo, while the enemy sere in the immediate vicinity, shows a bait; in duty which would not be toleated in any well-disciplined force. been able to lie in hiding

THE PORT OF TAMPA. Port Tampa, the point where vessels ceive or discharge cargo, is about ten miles west of Tampa City, and is miles west of Tampa City, and is reached by a part of the Piant System of railways. A long mole partly of taid or rock, the rest piling, extends cat to "twenty-one-foot water," and in a long "silp" by its side a huge drage is diagning out sand to the same dryling by the sold to the same dryling to the sold to the same dryling to the sold to the same dryling the same dryling to the same dryli

ct to change by every wind. town, where the land has sevation of five or six feet, it it is clearling of five or six feet, it it is considered by the name Tampa Heights, several steamers in port are being ted up for the transportation of rese and mules. A cleared floor is lied into stalls, each large enough for animals, with narrow aisles, to alweed in animals, with narrow aisles, to alweed in animals, with the conter of the chast of the content of the chast of the content of the chast of the chast of the content of the chast of the content of the chast of th

ing. A regiment of infantry is in camp on Plenie Island, half a mile away and is doing guard duty about the port, and it reminded one of lang syne to be halted by a sentry and ordered to give satisfactory reasons for wishing to cross his beat, and to see a soldier made to show his pass before boarding a car to come to the city.

THE MILITARY FORCES. All the artillery and the Ninth Cav alry, the only mounted force on the ground at this writing, are camped on the shore of the bay nearby. The infan-try (except the regiment mentioned), is in camp at the Heights. The whole-force is organized as follows: Brigadler-general W. R. Shafter, U. S. A., commanding; Brigadler-General Wade, U. S. A., commanding infantry division.

wade, U. S. A., commanding infantry division.

First Brigade-Colonel M. A. Coch-ran, Sixth Infantry, commanding Sixth, Tenth. Twenty-first and Twenty-fourth Infantry.

Second Brigade-Colonel I. S. Poland Seventeenth Infantry, commanding, Ninth, Thirteenth, Seventeenth and Twenty-first Infantry, Not brigaded—First, Fourth and Not brigaded—First, Fourth and Twenty-fifth Infantry; Ninth Cavalry, ten light batteries (all these are in the

regular army); one company of engi-neers; two officers and detachment of neers; two officers and detachment of enlisted men of signal corps.

The First Infantry is the regiment in camp on Picnic Island, which contains not core than eight acres of dry land, or sand. It is quite thickly shaded, and as the breezes from the bay have full seweep over it, it is not at all a bad place. The trains run down across a narrow arm of the bay at low water. The supply of fresh water is fourished daily by rail, in tank cars, there being

ally by rail, in tank cars, there being

a "Y" of track to the spot.

The Ninth Cavalry and all the batterles are in camp on the mainland nor
far from the place described, and near
the railroad leading to the port. They
have no shade and the camp has a baked and comfortless appearance.

The infantry brigades are camped
north-east of town on "the Heights."
Located in groves of pine and live-oak,
they are quite picturesque in annear-

they are quite picturesque in appear ance, and comfortable, though if occu pled for a long time the sand will be A MOTLEY GATHERING

All the ends of the earth are here The rotunda at the Tampa Bay hotel, the hostlery belonging to the Plant system, brilliantly lighted at night, is filled with a motley throng. Shoulder-straps

with many of the officers are their wives, who have come as far as they can to see husbands off to war.

Cuban refugees are in force—among them some beautiful ladles, young, or of more mature years. Some of whom only fled from the island when Gen. Lee left it; others, who have been here for years. Among the exiles is Gen. Sanguilly, who was in the ten-years' war, spent two years and ten months in conis attested by a limp and the deformed hand he offers one when introduced.
Young men, in the odd-looking uniized among the refugees, stray in, and the liquid, rapidly-flowing Spanish lanthe liquid, rapidly-flowing Spanish language is heard on every side. A small army of correspondents are on the scene, gathering notes and trying to extract information from everybody and with every breath. Among them are some from abroad, and I was a witness to a singular meeting, when I attempted to introduce a writer for a London journa; to an officer, only to find that they had met in Athens, Greece, during the war of that country with Turkey.

from the Tennessee river and watched the movements of some rebel cavalry and a battery in our front.

There he was a medium-sized man, but the air of California has worked

saw in Texas fifteen years since, others from Montana whom I last saw on the

of duty. Remington and Zobbaum are appear to outsiders, and Richard Hard

ing Davis and Poultney Bigelow, with portunity to tell and show The new men are easily distinguished a purposes, built of light-colored from the old campaigners. They are and with the top apparently rigged out in brand new clothes of the over with vines or moss. Careful most exaggerated style, for riding—up

most exaggerated style, for riding—upto their knees in galters or top boots,
and sleep in their spurs or, put them on
very early in the marning and once on,
horseback, many of them unused to the
saddle, what they don't own of this
world is not worth having. Many have
purchased horses here, trusting to luck
to get them transported across, which
will, I fear be difficult as all stock room
will be needed for the thousands of public horses and mules which must go.

But the pen-and-pencil pushers are a
jolly, companionable lot, as a whole,
and I find them pleasant company when
we are thrown together.

we are thrown together. 4

The loading of steamers now here has begun, and ammunition boxes are rapidly going into the holds this after-noon, about thirty carloads being on the wharf. It is kept on the cars un-der strict guard till taken to the ship. SAND AND MUSKETOS.

Sand, sand, sand everywhere. In the unpaved streets it lies in unknown depth; it blows in drifts over the floors and the air is hazy with its floating particles. Along the beach it looks like banks of snow; when it sifts down one's

banks of snow; when it silts down one's neck it is not so pearly. On white canvas shoes it does not show—polishing others is abor lost. School children do not learn to spell mud or snow—they have no use for the words, but just now, since the troops have been paid, they are literally "getting silver out of the dust of the streets."

The hum of the festive musketo is heard in the land, and my English friend, who, though he has reported war movements on three continents, was not familiar with the insect life of Florida, made his appearance at breakfast the morning after his arrival with a face which bore some resemblance to that of a person suffering from some cutaneous cruption, and anathematized the which were favore

that of a person suffering from some cutaneous cruption, and anathematized the "bird" with great fervor.

"What do the solders do with their money?" I had occasion to go to the postoffice yesterday, and had to take my turn at the money order window with a long file of soldiers who wanted money orders; and the Twenty-fourth infantry (colored) made a donation of \$61.66 to one of the colored churches on Sunday last. Sunday last.

THE AMERICAN SOLDIER.

I have never before seen such a magnificent body of men, physically, as the soldiery gathered here. The Twenty-fifth infantry, I think, lead in that re-spect. I was particularly struck with the looks of two companies that came back from Key West on Sunday. Many of them were six feet or more in height, and with a free, creet and easy car-riage which told of long, thorough, and systematic bodily training.

The adjacent wharf thousands of men and the Cubans living in the city men and the Cubans living in the city. of coal are stored, and train-loads and more especially because of their or

eni, ui palaques escoti of unitariums camp, preparatory to being armed for the invasion. Many of the latter are small and eight in build, not "wiry," and lacking in development of chost and muscle. Still, in the climate of Cuba, and accustomed to the modes of life there, they may outlast men of more robustness of form and apparentment of the preparatory of the progress of war seems to have so far made little or no change in the cuba can seed trade. At nearly all

of duty?

THE CUBAN VOLUNTEERS I paid a visit this morning to Cespedes Hali, or Opera House, in West Tampa ased as a barrack or rendezvous for the Cuban volunteers, about 400 of whom are quartered there. Those in charge claim that between 700 and 1,000 are the statement: in fact. I was inclined to coubt everything not visible to the na ked eye. Those who should be in tuthority did not seem to be doing any thing, though there may have been an undercurrent of business which I failed

I make an exception to this in the case of a young man, whose name I have, forgotten, who said he had had two years' experience as a member of a state organization at Kansas City. He was drilling a squad of some twenty men, all Americans, in the manual of arms, and when he found I was an officer his "at-ten-tion" had some force in arms, and when he found I was an on-ber his "at-ten-tion" had some force in it, and his prompt, snappy way told of discipline, and "meant business," He will be heard from yet, if let alone. I found all shades of color in the ranks, from the coal-black negro to

pure white whose pale face showed that he had not labored in the open air. To the soldier's eye they do not seem first-class material, but they are zealous in the cause; and the first negroes wno were made solders during the war of the rebellion did not present a specially promising appearance before they were uniformed. The man referred to said he was a civil engineer by profession, and called his company "the engineer company."

most without accent, showed me through the building. He wants to be attached to the United States forces as falcep nights or states force as interpreter, in which capacity I think he could render excellent service. They count of continu-

month, or even one week, after our army has landed in the island the Spanish soldiers will have the last of the provisions to be found, and still more starvation than now exists must be the lot of the than new exists must be the lot of the reconcentrados. Anticipating this, measures should at once be taken, all over the country, for organized, systematic relief measures. Let that noble organization, the Woman's Relief Corps, at once begin work, and arrange by Posts, towns or cities, to canvas thoroughly, and thus ascertain how much each Post, town or city can raise by a specified time, and gathering it at some central point, have it ready to follow our army as soon as it has a foothold at some harbor.

some harbor.

Make the organization similar to the Christian or Sanitary Commissions of the late war, putting at the head per sons of known executive ability, and sone of known executive ability, and push the work, for every day will see lives wasted. Confer with Miss Barton as soon as practicable regarding the disposition of supplies; but don't wait for her reply. Have the relief ready as soon as you can. Do not send "knick-nacks," but solid food, medicines, foods which will keep in that warm climate, and clothing suited to it.

A shipload is now at Key West awalting the opening of a port, but more than ten shipleads will be needed to feed and clothe the hungry and the naked till

clothe the hungry and the naked till they can feed and clothe themselves. We have taken up the cause in the name of Freedom and Humanity; let us show to the world that we have not made any false claims or statements regard-

ing our intentions.

At this point I am not able to get information about what may have been done. If I am late in making the above

SPANISH ATROCITIES. A man claiming to be a major on the staff of General Gomez made his appearance here two days ago, saying he pearance here two days ago, saying he had brought dispatches for the junta from that officer, which were forwarded to Washington by the hands of another person. I had no opportunity to talk with him till this morning. Making some allowance for what seems, for a man in the position he occupies, to be a propensity to hear his own volce, the story he talks is one of horror. story he tells is one of horror.

story he tells is one of norror.

He told of one case where a defeated
Spanish force of about 1,000 men in a
retreat before the Cubans, accidentally retreat before the Cubans, accidentally came upon an insurgent hospital containing twenty-two patients (wounded), four female nurses, and twelve guards, and butchered every one, mutilating the bodies in the most shocking manner.

He offered, if I would take the risks, to take me through to General Gomez's camp on his return; but I think I will see him later. see him later.

HENRY HOMEYN,
Brevet Major U. S. A., Retired.

COOK'S Imperial Extra Dry Chams perfectly pure and naturally fer

\$4.00 CINCINNATI & RETURN. \$4.00

Account May Musical Festival. Account May Musical Festival.

Wednesday, May 25, the Ohio River railroad will run an excursion to Cincinnati from Wheeling, Benwood, Belaire and Moundsville at rate of \$4.00 for the round trip. Train leaves Wheeling 7:30 a. m., Benwood 7:42 a. m., Moundsville 7:55 a. m., Eastern Time. Tickets will be good to return on all regular trains to and including train leaving Cincinnati Saturday, May 23, at 12 o'clock noon, Central Time, Arrive Wheeling 11:30 p. m., Eastern Time,

Morphine OPIUM, CHLORAL, AND COCAINE HABITS

A radical, positive and permanent cure guaranteed in 5 days. Absolutely harmless. No "tapering off" process — No substitution method.

R. A. GUNN, M.D.,

more robustness of form and apparently greater stamina.

Among the mail forwarded to me here I find a letter from Sergeant Richard Quinn, of the company I commanded in the Fifth infantry. He has served over twenty-six years, twenty-two as a non-commissioned officer, Last fail he asked me to use my induence to get him a detail on recruiting service, as in all his service he had never separated from the company.

"The Philadeiphia pig iron market is

says: "New men will be coming in and all the non. coms. will be needed, and I am going back."

Another letter from a former member of the company, whose last enlistment was in the ordnarce corps, employed at armories and arsenals, informs me that he, too, has obtained a "transfer" and is back with his old regiment, and on day at the front.

How is that for the old soldier's ideas of duty? prices are advancing. Cleveland reports a very large movement in iron ive, and as a result of the shut-of-movement in the vallers, there larger sales of Bessemer, In this is ket also, plates are luttle active. Wheeling the situation is unchar but there is a little more doing in ished iron and steel products."

The Old, Old Story

PITTSBURGH, May 20,-Mrs. Doty vife of a Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad brakeman, and her child were burned to death at their home on Churchill street, McKee's Rocks, shortly before 1 o'clock. The woman at-tempted to light a fire in a kitcher stove with kerosene which exploded. Her child was standing near and the clothing of both caught fire. Before assistance reached them they were

Gained Forty-eight Pounds.

which was the beginning of the break weather in the wheat growing sections ing down of my health. I was also a of the United States gave rise to some slave to tea and coffee drinking. I took apprehension of rust which is much the gold cure, but it did not help me This is a portion of an interview clipped from the Daily Herald, of Clin-It is to show how a system, run d by drink and disease, may be rest We cannot do better than quote ther from the same: "Foryears I was

unable to do my work. I could not hope to form part of the first force to go to the island.

West Tampa is almost as Cuban as is Cuba. The houses are not built in the style of the tropics, but one hears only Spanish spokeh, and tobacco-working of some sort is almost the only industry.

WORK FORTHE W. R. C.

Though the war with Spain lasts but a month, or even one week, after our army came increased. I retired to city life.

retired to city life, for I was a confirmed invalid, and the doctors said I would never be well again.

"Soon after I I Retired to City happened to use Life, four boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and since then I have been free from all pain, headache and appetite for strong drink or tea or cofe, and feel twenty years younger. "My weight has increased forty-eight

pounds. I cannot say too much for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and claim that they have cured me.

JOHN B. COOK."

JOHN B. COOK."

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this sixteenth day of February, 1897.

A. P. BARKER, Notary Public.
To people run down in health from
whatever cause—drink or disease—th above interview will be of interest. The ment is sworn to, and we reproduce the oath here. For any further facts con-cerning this medicine write to Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady,

The name and address of the subject of above interview is John B. Coo. 208 South Fifth Street, Lyon, Iowa.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Sto-

steady at 11/01% per cent; last loan 11/2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4½0 for cent. Sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.86½04.86½ for demand and at \$4.86½04.86½ for sixty days. Posted rates \$4.86½04.87% Commercial bills at \$4.86½04.87% commercial bills at \$4.86½04.87% commercial bills at \$4.86½04.87% commercial bills at \$4.86½04.87% commercial bills \$4 82@4 8244. Silver certificates 574 @58c. Bar silver 574c. Mexican dollars 454c. The indisposition of stock prices to The indisposition of stock process to move widely pending a decisive navai engagement in West Indian waters became even more pronounced to-day than during the early part of the week. To-day the professional traders were apparently unwilling to wait over night for a turn in the market. In the last hour they sold the stocks they, had bought in the morning the process involving the wiping out of all theicarlier gains except of a small number of gains except ofr a small number of stocks which showed special elements stocks which showed special elements of strength. The supply of stocks was small and prices moved up quite easily on the buying movement, but the demand was equally small and the sale of holdings involved the return of the price level almost exactly to last night's level. There was the same tendency as has been manifest for some time past to take up particular stocks or groups of stocks and advance them independently of the market. To-day the local tracof the market. To-day the local trac-tion companies were selected. The movement began in Brooklyn Rapid Transit and its price rose two points before the others of the group were af-fected. Later Manhattan, Metropolitan fected. Later Manhattan, Metropolitan Street Railway and Third Avenue all took up the movement and rose from 1 to 3 points. Various reports were put out to account for the movement. There was selling for London account during the morning, but this was offset by some small outside buying through commission houses. The money continued very easy. In all departments foreshadowing another strong return

foreshadowing another strong return by the banks to-morrow. This is an ele-ment of strength so far as it indicates a relaxation of the withholding; of credits. But a greater demand for mo-ney, showing the resumption of some of the projects which were interrupted by the stringency at the time of the outbreak of the war would be regarded with satisfaction. Sterling exchange recovered a fraction in spite of a fur-ther; fall in the London discount rate. The recent easing in the money rate in London is evidently not entirely nor-mail, being due in part to the artificial measures taken by the Bank of Engby the banks to-morrow. This is an elemeasures taken by the Bank of Eng-and to strengthen its gold reserve. There was very little movement or ac livity in the bond market. Total sales,

United States old 4s registered declined % per cent in the price. The last sale to-day of the new is coupen at 122%

showed a decline of % per cent from the sale on the last preceding day.

The total sales of stocks to-day were 282,800 shares.

282,800 shares.

283,800 bushels; spot firm; No. 2, 415c; options closed %c net higher; May 652-cd at 40c; July closed at 40%c.

Oats, receipts 154,800 bushels; experts

Breaffstuffe and Provisions.

CHICAGO-The bullish tone of the news from France and Leiter's buying of September wheat advanced July 1%c and September 4c to-day. Corn and oats followed wheat, July corn closing %c higher and July cats up 4c. Provisions closed 10c higher for pork; 50 to lower for lard and 7c decline in ribs. estimated continental requirements, which were reported to be 50,000,000 bushels for the next ten weeks. There was also some gossip as to the likell-hood of a prolongation of the French tariff suppression. Statements on this point have been conflicting; some apparently believing that an extension to August or September 1 is possible. Liverpool cables were %024d lower. Wet. apprehension of rust which is much more destructive to the wheat plant than Chinch bugs or locusts. A novel feature was introduced by an attempt of one or two bears to do some business in the June delivery at so great a discount under May price as to create a weak feeling in the later deliveries. The price bid for June was \$1 11½ to begin with but there was none for sale, and that to \$1 40 without discovering a seller. That at once disposed of the little June by-play. May was for sale to a limited extent at from \$1 42 to begin with down to \$1 40 and back again to

evidently in need of buying or fresh bull news to keep September above 89c and getting neither for some time in sufficient quantity it became weak for fifteen minutes of the last half hour. Trading increased in activwent from around 88c to 8814,09884c be-fore help came; but at that point Loi-ter, who was on the floor, started his brokers after the short sellers and its shot up one cent or more in a few min-utes and then it got to be in universal demand. There was a report current hat a French party was trying to buy a large parcel of cash wheat from Jos-oph Leiter and this also had a strengthening influence. Receipts here were 271 cars, against eleven the same day last year. Minneapolls and Duluth reported 411 cars. On the corresponding day last year there were 478 cars. Atlantic port clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 516,000 bushels. July wheat started 1½c lower to 1½c higher at \$1.05% 91.07½, advanced steadily to \$1.09, reacted to \$1.05% and railled to \$1.05% at the close. September opened ½6% better at \$9053% c. strengthening influence. Receipts here rained to \$1.08% at the close. September opened 40% better at 89093%, rose to 89%, fell back to 88%088%; then up to 89%; the closing figure. May and June closed at \$1.45.

Heavy rains in most of

and June closed at \$1 45.

Heavy rains in most of the corn states with more predicted for to-day, had a bullish influence on that cereal. The trade was large with short buyers and with the bulls also increasing their lines. Arrivals were 332 cars. July started %c higher at 35%(3%c; sold up to 366%kg; declined to 35%c and advanced to 35%(35%c bid at the close. In oats the start was firm with corn, but trade was light and featureless.

Markets.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Money on call steady at 1½@1½ per cent; last loan 1½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4½@ 5 per cent. Sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers' bills at 86½@4 86½ for demand and at 48 83½@4 83½ for sixty days. Posted rates \$4 84@4 87. Commercial bills at 82@4 82½. Silver certificates 51½@5&.

Bar silver 57½c. Mekican dollars 45½c.

Bar silver 57½c. Mekican dollars 45½c. 2614c strengthened to 26%c, back to 26@

Hy to ear the close. .:
Estimated receipts for to-morrow;
Wheat, 275 cars; corn, 500 cars; oats,
340 cars; hogs, 22,000 head.
The leading futures ranged as follows:

Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Wheat, No. 2.	ANIZME	intendy	22.045.S	1000
May	31 42	\$1,45	\$1 40	\$1 45
July	1 05%	1 09		1 0874
Sept	8114			
Dec	01,4	84%	831/2	841
Corn, No. 2.	35%	37%	874	3514
May	35.4		35%	
	36-14		861/2	
Sept Oats, No. 2	100 Page 14	T. Bert	Charles of the	35
May	30%	301/4	29%	201
July	2614	26-14	26	264
Sept.	231/2	23%	231/4	231
Mess Pork.	198Sashir	Steen.	2000	CCNOS
July	12 00	12 22	12 00	12 20
Sept	12 15	12 30	12 10	12 30
Lard,	351,650,000	55 ME HTE	DESCRIPTION OF	5300 (24)
July	6 30	6 42	6 30	6 435
Sept	6 40	6 52	6 40	6 52
Short Ribs.	transport	1000000	DANSON	SHARRA
July	6.15	6 20	6 07	6 15
Sept,	6 25	6 27	6 15	6 22
Cash aunta		ATA AA	follow	a+Sate

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour duil. Wheat—No. 2 spring \$1 18; No. 3 spring wheat \$1 10@1 30 f. o. b.; No. 2 red \$1 02. Corn—No. 2, 36½c; No. 2 yellow 36¼@

Oats-No. 2, 30c; No. 2 white 3214 @33c;

Oats—No. 2, 30c; No. 2 white 33½@33c; No. 3 white 31@32½c.
Rye—No. 2, 63@64c.
Barley—No. 2, 42@45c.
Flaxsed—No. 1, \$1 37½@1-38.
Timothyseed—Prime \$2 80@2 85,
Mess Pork—Per barrel \$12 10@12 15.
Lard—Per 100 Tbs, \$6 40@6 42.
Short Ribs—Sides (loose) \$6 00@6 45,
Dry salted shoulders (boxed) \$650% 80.
Sugars unchanged.
On the produce exchange to-day, the butter market was steady; creameries outler market was steady; creamerles 2@15c; dairles 11@13c. Eggs—Firm; fresh 9½c.

Cheese-Steady; creamerles 9@14c. NEW YORK-Flour, receipts 26,500 parrels; exports 20,700 barrels; market Wheat, receipts 305,250 bushels; exports 190,200 bushels; spot firm; No. 2 red \$1,54% f.o. b., aften and to arrive, export grade; 97% cf. o. b. aften and to arrive; options closed 4@2c net higher; No. 2 red May closed at \$1,56; July closed

Corn, receipts 18,225 bushels; exports

113,900 bushels; spot firm; No. 2, discroptions closed %c net higher; May cool at 40c; July closed at 40%c.

Oats, recopis 154,800 bushels; exports 185,000 bushels; spot quiet; No. 2, 544-6.

No. 2 white 374-c; options closed unchunged; May at 344-c.
Hay dull. Hops quiet. Hides irm.

Leather firm.

Deef quiet. Cutments quiet. Lard casier; western steamed \$6.75; refined easy. Pork steady. Tallow steady. Turns of the cool of

quiet and unchanged to 5 points higher; sales 8,250 bags. Sugar, strong; refined firm.

fancy western creamery 15@15%o; prints 16c. Eggs, fresh nearby 11c; western 11c; do southern 10c.

active and steady; No. 2 mixed 37% Coats dub but steady; No. 2 mixed 31c Rye dul) and unchanged; No. 2 cash 64c. Cloverseed active and higher; prime cash \$3 20. Oil unchanged.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO-Cattle steady; beef steers CHICAGO—Cattle steady; beef steers \$4 0005 25; cows and helfers \$4 6504 75; commercial canners \$3 2503 60; calves \$5 7506 75. Hogs weak; prices declined 10015c; fair to choice hogs \$4 3504 50; packers \$4 0504 35; butchers \$4 2004 45; common to choice \$4 1004 40; pigs \$2 70 04 00. Sheep at 10020c advance; clipped sheep \$3 2504 40; clipped lamba \$4 0005 00; wooled lambs \$5 1005 50; spring lambs \$6 00066 75 per 100 lbs. Receipts, cattle 2,500 head; hogs 33,000 head; sheep 6,000 head.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady: exception of the steady of the steady of the steady of the steady.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady; ex-tra \$5 10@5 15; prime \$5 00@5 10; com-mon \$4 00@4 30. Hogs slow and lower; prime heavy \$4 40@4 45; best medium \$4 35@4 40; best Yorkers \$4 25@4 20; common to fair Yorkers \$4 15@4 20; pirs \$3 55@4 00; roughs \$2 50@3 75. Sheep slow and lower; choice climed \$4 30@ 10 sour w; roughs \$2 5003 75. Sheep slow and lower; choice clipped \$4 100 4 20; common \$3 10@3 60; choice clipped lembs \$4 80@4 90; common to good \$7 25 64 80; spring lambs \$5 00@7 00. Veal calves \$5 50@6 00. EAST BUFFALO-Cattle weak and

dull. Hogs, Yorkers, good to choice, \$4 35@4 40; roughs, common to choice, \$3 90@4 10; pigs, fair to choice \$3 756 5 30; culls and common \$4 25@478 Sheep, choice to selected wethers, \$41 @4 40; culls to common \$3 25@3 50. CINCINNATI—Hogs dull at \$3 600

NEW YORK—Metals—Speiter and the continue to exhibit relative strength and activity; other departments are nervous with quotations more or less 14 65 asked; spelter firm with \$4 25 bid and \$4 30 asked; lead dull with 3 60 hld and \$3 55 asked. Lead is quoted at \$3 550 by the firm naming the settling price for western miners and smelters.

Dry Goo de.

NEW YORK—Quiet conditions were registered in the dry goods market to day, the situation in most cotton lines being practically unchanged. Buying is slightly firmer in some printed fab there is little trading. Print cloths are quiet at 1 15-16c nominally bid for extras. Bids are still refused by sellers, however, in a continued attempt to force the market to 2c. The sales of the

OIL CITY-Credit balances 86c; cer tificates opened at 860 bid; first sales Stemer QUEEN CITY_Robert R. Ag 89c; highest 89½c; closed sales 88½c and offered. Sales for the day total Every Thursday at 8 a. m. and offered. Sales for the day total Every-Ahureday at 8 a. m. 14,000 barrels cash; shipments 50,900 barrels Cash; shipments 50,900 barrels Cash; shipments 50,000 barrels Cash; shipments

Wool. NEW YORK-Wool quiet.

THE Cuban question and political THE Cuban question and political issues sink into insignificance with the man who suffers from piles. What he most desires, is relief. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures piles. Charles R. Goetze, Market and Twelfth streets; Chatham Sinclair, Forty-sixth and Jacon streets; A. E. Scheehle, No. 607 Main street: Exley Bros. Penn and Zacon streets. street; Exley Bros., Penn and Zane streets; Bowle & Co., Bridgeport. 2

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RAILWAY TIME CARD

Arrival and departure of trains on and after May it 1888. Explanation of Refer-ence Maria "Bally", Daily, except Sum-day, IDaily, except Saturday, 'Daily, ex-cept Monday, ISundays only, Saturdays only, Eastern Randard Time.

Bellaire.
10:10 am Mall Express and Pass.
4:50 pm Express and Passenger 9:10 am
2:10 pm Mixed Freight and Pas. 1:10 pm BALTIMORE & OHIO

Departure and arrivel of trains at Wheeling, Eastern time, Schedule in effect May 15, 188, MAIN LINE EAST. 25 New Building Designs For Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, 12:25 and 10:55 a. m. and 4:45 p. m. ally.
Cumberland Accommodation, 7:00 a. m. ally, except Sunday.
Grafton Accommodation, 4:45 p. m. dally.

Cumber daily, except Sunsadation Grafton Accommodation ARRIVE. ARRIVE,
From New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, 8:20 a. m. daily.
Washington Express, 11:00 p. m. daily.
Cumberland Accommodation, 4:00 p. m.,
oxcept Sunday.
Gration Accommodation, 10:10 a. m. daily,

Gratton Accommodation, 19:10 a. m. daily,
TRANS-OHIO DIVISION.
For Columbus and Chicago, 7:35 a. m. and
3:35 p. m. daily,
Columbus and Cincinnati Express, 19:25
a. m. and 11:40 p. m. daily.
St. Clairsyille Accommodation, 10:25 a. m.
and 3:25 p. m. daily, except Sunday. ARRIVE.
Chicago Express, 1:15 a. m. and 11:50 a.

m. daily.

Cincinnati Express, 5:20 a. m. and 5:15 p,
m. daily.

Sandusky Mail, 5:15 p. m. daily.

St. Clairsville Accommodation, 11:50 a.
m. and 5:15 p. m. daily, except Sunday. WHEELING & PITTSBURGH DIV. For Pittsburgh, 5:25 and 7:15 a. m. and 5:20 p. m. daily, and 1:15 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

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DEPART. Main Line, 2 4 6 8 a. m. a. m. p. m. p. m.

South Bound. | *7 | 11 | *3 | *5 | Via P.,C.,C.&St.T.R Pittsburgh, Pa...Lv | Cin. | a. m. p. m. 9:10 12:4

p. m. p. m. 1:50 *1:55 5:15 5:20 8:15

Cincinnati, O....Ar Lexington, Ky...Ar Louisville, Ky...Ar

WheelingAr a. m. a. m. a. m. p. m. 6.30 7.300 11:33 3:24 4:15 7:30 7:300 11:35 3:24 4:15 7:30 7:35 12:17 4:17 7:55 8:29 11:35 6:15 9:35 9:50 3:00 7:53 10:00 10:10 8:25 8:29 11:58 5:37 p. m. 1:25 6:25 11:25 6:37 p. m. 1:25 6:20 11:25 6:30 11:2 Wheelibe 12:29 5:07 9:25

JOHN J. ARCHER, G. P. A.

Cin. 9:10 12:48 Fast Line 11:35 3:28

Point Pleasant.....

Via K. & M. Ry.
Point Pleasant...Ly
CharlestonAr Via C. & O. Ry.
Lv. Huntington......
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